Mont.: Pred A. Rudolph, Milwaukee, Wis; Herman Bapp, New York city; Jesse M. Rhoads (not Rholles), Halbert Okla. (Capt.); Leo P. Lebron, Guthrie, Okla.; James A. Price, Boise City, Okla.; George W. Tomlins, El Reno, Okla.; George White, Arnelt, Okla.; Oscar L. Smith, Winters, Tex.; Edgar C. Bernes (not Burna), Ranger, Tex.; George Moreno (not Merns), Pearsall, Tex. Tulia B. Thompson, Madill, Okla.; Walter L. Whittington (Leonard), Sherman, Tex.; Philip Kilburn Lightall (Cant.), Syracuse, N. Y.

OPINION OF REPUBLICAN LEAD-ERS AT ST. LOUIS MEET.

and other Republican leaders attending man. the meeting of the national committee in this city. Here is what some of

them say on the subject: ongressional issue will be the conduct of the war. "The Inefficient Must Go,"

New York-II do not believe there will be any unusual party issues this fall, now that the country is at war. Not believing in indiscriminate criticism, I am

George W. Perkins, Former Pregressive Leader, New York-I am of the opinion that the usual economic issues will come up in the fall elections. However, criticism of the party in power will likely be made for the reason that the Republicans are on the watch and see here icans are on the watch and see here weak point.

H. L. Rommel, Committeeman from

a weak point.

H. L. Rommel, Committeeman from Arkansas—The conduct of the war will undoubtedly be a prime factor in the campaigns for congress.

William M. Calder, United States Senator From New York—I am not able to forecast whether Secretary Baker's part in the conduct of the war will be a part of the fall campaign. I look for considerable elimination of partisan politics.

R. L. Beeckman, Governor of Rhode Island—Clean-cut Americanism will be the issue this fall. I believe the Republicans will be successful on a bill of straight pat. I tism and Americanism.

H. F. Gregor, Committeeman From Texas—Efficiency in the conduct of the war will be the big issue this fall. If the Democrats fail to keep the trust faithfully the Republicans will win both aithfully the Republicans will win both

Too Early to Predict.

T. Coleman Du Pont, Committeeman n T. Coleman Du Pont, Committeeman now prepare for an early vote on the From Delaware-It is too early to pre- amendment resolution in the senate diet fall issues as too many new cir- with fullest confidence for a favorable dict fall issues, as too many new circumstances are likely to arise.

Allen B. Jaynes, Committeeman From Arizona-Partisan conduct of the war will be the one big issue in the congressional elections. The big mistakes of the administration must be corrected and worlded.

WAR ON PRO-GERMANS, and avoided.
Willis C. Cook, Committeeman From South Dakots-The fall issues are not

listings of for the campaigns,
Edward F. Colladay, District of
folumble—I can not say what will be
the issues for the elections this fall.
It is too early now.

Jacob L. Babler, Missopri Committee—
gate the question of whether

HAYS ELECTED AS COMMITTEE HEAD

Continued from Page One.

had just adopted the following sufve-sixths of the Republican members of the house of representatives have voted for the submission to the

these Republican congressmen as a true interpretation of the thought of the Republican party.

A number of suffragists and antisuffragists were seated in the rear of the hall when the resolution was adopted and after the vote was announced W. R. Willcox, national chairman joined by the women to speak Mrs. nounced W. R. Willcox, national chairman, invited the women to speak. Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, of New York, representing the National Woman's party made a happy speech, thanking the committee for its action. She said if the suffrage amendment resolution is adopted by the house, the credit will take the national council of all go to the Republicans because the Democrats in the house did not decide to support the amendment until they found that the Republicans were lined up for it. Rosalle Loew Whitney, a New York lawyer, representing the National fork lawyer, representing the National American Woman Suffrage Association,

Anti-Suffragists "Sore."

Then the antis took their turn. Miss Minnie Bronson, of New York, representing the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, who spoke against the suffrage bill at a public hearing in the Indiana statehouse during the 1917 session of the legislature, addressed the committee. She charged that the committee had taken snap judgment. ment. She said she had been promised that the committee would hear argu-ments on the resolution before voting

hat the committee who pledged themselves last night to vote against this resolution, she said, "and yet you all voted for it and rallroaded it through without giving us a chance to be heard, as you had promised."

Miss Lucy J. Price, representing the saine organization, denounced the action of the committee.

"The action you have taken is a violation of the written and departed principles of the Republican party," Miss Price said. "Your national platform adopted at Chicago in 1916 declared in the declared in the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory that the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory that the committee of army officers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficer of army officers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficer of army officers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize to declare the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman sufficers and an advisory of educators who will mobilize the principle of woman

seconded by Mayor William H. Thompson, of Chicago, referred to an executive session of the committee, as also was a resolution to ratify the action of the executive committee in continuing old campaign committee.

yor Thompson, whose attitude on
measures and on the war in gen-

war measures and on the war in general, has brought nation-wide criticism down on him because of his pro-German utterances, introduced a lengthy resolution asserting "he right of the people to discuss freely the objects of the war, the adequated of the SENTIMENT IN ALL PARTS

Of the war, the adequacy of the national defense, the expense in men and money and the terms by which could be concluded a just, honorable and enduring peace." The resolution demanded protection for free speech, a free press and the right of the people to meet and express their sentiments and voice their protests. Thompson urged the election of Republican senators and congress in the congressional campaign next fall, according to a number of the members according to a number of the members ferred to a resolution committee, with of the Republican national committee James A. Hemenway, of Indiana, chair-

them say on the subject:

Boles Penrose, United States Senator from Pennsylvania—America has lost faith in the Wilson adminstration. I believe the people will restore the Republicans to power and that the next configurational issue will be the conduct of the war. "The Inefficient Must Go,"

The Inefficient Must Go, The Inefficient Must Go, The Principles upon which it was founded. It is an hour when free institutions and the hopes of humanity are at stake and we hold it the duty of the war. "The Inefficient Must Go,"

The Inefficient Must Go, The Principles upon which it was founded. It is an hour when free institutions and the hopes of humanity are at stake and we hold it the duty of the war. "The Inefficient Must Go,"

The Inefficient Must Go, The Principles upon which it was founded. It is an hour when free institutions and the hopes of humanity in the duty of the war. "The Inefficient Must Go,"

The Inefficient Must Go, The Principles upon which is an hour when free institutions and the hopes of humanity in the duty of the war. "The Inefficient Must Go,"

This is an hour when our nation is fighting for the principles upon which it was founded. It is an hour when free institutions and the hopes of humanity in the bodies have been numbered from It was founded. It is an hour when free institutions and the hopes of humanity in the bodies have been numbered from It was founder. The bodies have been numbered from It was founded in three trenches. The largest holds eighteen bodies, another sixteen bodies, another sixteen bodies, another sixteen bodies and their feet. In the first name of the bodies have been numbered from It was founder. Okies Minn. Ben Earler Text. Wesley W. Hyatt, bearing the holds eighteen bodies, another sixteen bodies and the follows. The bodies have been n

congressional issue will be the conduct of the war. "The Inefficient Must Go," will be the motto at the next election.

V. L. Highland, Committeeman from West Virginia—Except to say that the conduct of the war will be the next issue for congressional and federal elections I can not say what the political situation will be. It is too much subject to change without notice.

J. W. Tolbert, Committeeman from Bouth Carolina—The fundamental issues in the fall campaign will undoubtedly be the conduct of the war. I am opposed to the methods used by the administration now in Washington and believe that capable men should be there to deal with the momentous questions that arise.

Institutions and the hopes of humanity are at stake and we hold it the duty of every American to take his place on the firing line of public opinion. It is not a time-for oid prejudices nor for academic discussion as to past differences. Those who are not now for America are against it. As a nation we have underwritten the war and while it lasts the cause of the ailles is our cause, their defeat our defeat, and concerted action and unity in spirit between them and us is essential to final victory. We depressed to the methods used by the administration now in Washington and believe that capable men should be there to deal with the momentous questions that arise.

For Efficient Processition our present allies, attack America. We are organized in the interests of a national accord that rises above any previous division of party, race, creed or circumstances. Constructive criticism, directed to assist the government charged with the duty of the prosecution of the war, should be freely made, but captious and petty nagging should have no place in the program of any patriotic party."

H. Hays is a Progressive Republican is untrue. The telegrams however had no effect on the chairmanship contest. Paul J. Haynes, who was secretary of

National American Woman Suffrage Ascommittee at St. Louis of the pendin woman suffrage constitutional amend

Mrs. Catt said the association would

Continued from Page One.

man-I don't believe hampering critvation work should proceed. Some time
licism will be made an issue this fall.
Thomas A. Marlow, Montana—The
Itemblicans will back the administraafter the war. This brought protests
from various interests in Indianapolis.

If R. Kurrie president of the Marlow is a general process of the Marlow in the on-macen
waters before giving up the struggle in
the darkness. Many of the men, however, were within a few yards of the
land after hours of rowing, when the
seas crushed their lifeboats against the tion's conduct of the war, but we can not predict what circumstances may bring about.

from various interests in Indianapolis.

H. R. Kurrie, president of the Monon and a member of the state council, who had presented the resolution, said today that the policy which led to the adoption of the resolution had since that time been enlarged by the federal co., was in Lifeboat 11, which capsized government, rather than restricted. He when it struck against the rocks. aid the railroads had been asked b Mr. McAdoo to prepare a statement of all expenses necessary for the year, the purpose of the government being to postpone all work not essential to improving transportation for the war.

Mr. Brady replied that the resolu-Mr. Brady replied that the resolution had been drafted at the time of an agitation at Washington and throughout the country and that recent developments at Washington indicated matters were being shaped satisfactorily. He though the council should not take action that might cause further feeling. With this the matter was passed. The committee will take more time for a report.

indorsement of the war work of the Salvation Army brought out statements that the national council of defense The state council would wait on the national council, and would give an indersement if the national council did.

Adoo had given an order that all cars of Indiana and other states.
Chairman Hays appointed A. E. Reynolds, Charles Fox and James L.

164 AMERICAN DEAD

dentified privates. In a third grave

Buried in Uniforms.

The absence of timber on the barren lands out of which to make coffins delayed the burials and made it necessary ultimately to bury most of the buries of the men in their uniforms.

T. E. Davison may be Chauncey of Davidson, Anaconda, Mont.

Paul John C. Wood, May be Private James C. Wood, Yantis, Tex.

William O. Williams. Passenger list shows Bell M. Williams, Glenwood.

Ark., and Paul A. Williams, Pueblo.

Carried Over Rocks.

swirting sea.
"I was carried over the rocks on a great wave," said Nutt today, "and great wave," said Nutt today, "and wandered for six hours up and down the liff. I have just seen the names of all at

some of the sick there.

Campbell, at a point ten miles farther away, did much the same thing.

He helped fourteen men to reach land nd took them to his farmhouse. At one small port the correspondent und an improvised morgue in a disalery; at another port a drill hall was converted into a morgue.

tish Port Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, February 13 .- The home address of the American soldiers trator. the Associated Press list of those unaccounted for, as checked up with the Tuscania's passenger list, follows: (In some instances the spelling from the Scotch seanort does not agree with the official passenger list.) T. W. Herman (probably Fred W.), of Lin-pin, Neb.; Luther B. Reeder, Broadus, Tex.

Continued from Page One. boards, close the polls, or any way

"No such conversation occurred." to take care of the boards and close up election the precincts, and did he say about \$30 lelection

Did you on any occasion furnish him

\$150 for the purpose of buying registra-"Did you say to Bush, in reference to

registration, Tell Pat Glenn to come having conversed with Glenn."

Has No Recollection.

after the registration"?" "I have no recollection. He might have spoken to me. He was the ward

committeeman.

places ought to be closed?"

"I did not."

"What position did Mr. Glenn hold] rith the ciry then?"

What did you do on the question of sing precincts?" thing whatever."

senger list all those reported as suris precinct, did you know about it? "Not until afterward."

Ignorant of Disputes, He Says. With 164 American soldiers of the Bell said he knew nothing about dis-

on the Scottish coast, an unofficial registration places in the Second and he had Bush and Coval in Barrett's personal estimate today places the total loss of American troops at 267. After eliminating from the passenger list the names of the survivors and the identified dead accounting for thirty-three unidentified dead, 136 soldiers still are not accounted for, and it is believed they are accounted for, and it is believed they are a survivors and the identified accounted for, and it is believed they are accounted for, and it is believed they are accounted for, and it is believed they are accounted for and accounted for, and it is believed they are accounted for and accounted for and it is believed they are accounted for a counter of the fifth ward and and coval in Barrett's toom, with the ward committeemen gathered outside, to be permitted to enter outside, to be permitted to

available and all the men had to be buried without coffins.
The bodies washed up in the district where the sixty men were buried were now badly bruised, but those coming ashore at more rock strewn places, where the waters gave up groups of forty-nine and forty-four, were mutilated almost beyond recognition. The sead ashed the dead men against the pocks and some of them were almost completely disrobed by the action of the water.

It was noted in most cases that nearly all the men wore lifebelts and that their clothing invariably was saturated with oil, which came from the two great tanks on board the Tuscania. Immediately after the torpedoing of the seab by the action of the sead on the places of the men were thrown into the steamer the men were thrown into the sead of the sea

'Did Bush prepare and submit to you list of saloon keepers?"
"He did not."

Collections and Bush.

"Did Bush ask you what you thought ought to be assessed against the saloon WASHINGTON, February 13.-The keepers, and did you reply he would "I did not."

"Did you know that Bush, prepared list of saloon keepers of the Fourth and Fifth wards?" Not to my knowledge. He might "What did you say to Bush about noting down saloonkeepers who refused to contribute?"

Did you know of any of the men, wh ere soliciting, having made reports to le chief of police?"

hat."
"Did he say anything about having seen solicited for a contribution?"
"No."

seph before the election?"
"All I received except about \$2,100."

The Contribution Boxes. Contributions were received during the hree or four weeks before the election Bell testified. This money he said was kept in a box in the desk at Bell's office and at night was taken to the city controller's office for safe keeping. Reddington, it was testified, had a similar box in which he kept the city employes'

Reddington when testifying for the government told of the two boxes, but his testimony showed there was a big "Did you ask Bush what it would cost sum in each box on the day before the Where were you the day before the lection?" the defense attorney asked.
"At the city hall and the committee boms," Bell answered.

rooms," Bell answered.
"When did you go to the committee "Shortly after 12 o'clock, I think."
The former mayor related he was at ne committee rooms "quite often" be-bre that day and that he knew the committeemen.

"What did you do when you first went the committee rooms?" his counsel Bell answered that he did not know "I did not. I have no recollection of whether he went directly to Barrett's room (Fred E. Barrett) "where the

"Did you say to Glenn at about the time of the October registration: 'How about your board? I want sou to look after the registration?"

"Sunday morning—the day before—I had been told that the committeemen were to get supplies," Bell continued. "and if I would talk to them I thought I might do some good."

At the Committee Rooms. "Tell what you did," directed Bell's

"Did you have this conversation with Glenn at the city hall—did you say. Pat. we will have to close some of these registration places to keep the niggers from istration places to keep the niggers from them home; that you, ward committee-men, keep moving through the ward. tify the police at once and have them and if there were no legal petitions, the arrested -that in substance was what said."
"Did you give any special instruc

"To some I said: The Republicans "To some I said: The Republicans have two tickets, and all depends on getting your vote to the polls. Get the vote out early. Don't wait till the afterneon," replied Bell.

"Did you remove Glenn from office" "Yes, in March 1916."
"What did you do on the question of osing precincts."

ley, two workers at the rooms, were "Nothing whatever."

Who was James Hegarty?"

"He was custodian at the city hall."

"Did you know where he lived?"

"I knew he lived in the First ward."

"If there was a dispute about closing s precinct, did you know about it?"

"Not until afterward." . (Louie) Larsh, Frank P.

tion day supplies. No Such Arrangement.

"There was no such arrangement," an-Tuscania known to be dead and buried putes in connection with closing the swered Bell to a question as to whether had been sent out with the names of

of the survivors and the identified dead and accounting for thirty-three undentified dead, 136 soldiers still are not accounted for, and it is believed they they were lost. The overlayer of khaki clad soldiers as placed in one great sheet of canvas, in they were lost. The part list of the Tuscania's dead, nother ten bodies were laid over this ow, and so on until all were ready for own and so on until all were ready for until.

No Timber Available.

No Timber forty-four bodies

Of the survivors and the identified dead and accounting for thirty-three until there were some lawsuits.

"Do you recall having anything to do with campaign contributions." Mr. Ryan asked further.

The part list of the Tuscania's dead, sent by the Associated Press correspondent from a Scottish seaport today as having been buried on the Scottish coast, is the first definite information to reach relatives of the soldiers who have not been reported in there were some lawsuits.

"Bush was in the room but a short time and then he was in and out," add with campaign contributions."

Ryan asked further.

"I do." was the reply.

Bell said he knew that subtreasurers were collectifig in the various wards, and he named the men who did the collectific in the room but a short time and then he was in and out, add with campaign contributions."

The overlayer of khaki clad soidiers was in the room but a short time and then he was in the room but a short time and then he was that believed they with campaign contributions."

Bush was in the room but a short time and then he was in and out, add with campaign contributions."

Ryan asked further.

Bush was in the room but a short time and then he was in and out, add with campaign contributions."

Bush was in the room but a short time and then he was in the room but a short time and then he was in the room but a short time and then he was in the room but a short time and then he was in the room but a short time and then he was in the room but a short time and then he was in the room but a short time and then he gate could not locate the names.

The committee rooms, it was testified "How did you happen to receive by the witness, were filled with persons, there being about a hundred there when he arrived and more coming and going an investigation of reported false regis-

Supplies of Pat Glenn.

"Did you give Pat-Glenn supplies and a package for the Fifth ward?" Mr.

Ryan asked. "I did not. I talked with him, but the supplies were given to him by somebody else while I talked," the former mayor replied.
"Did you give Pat Glenn any paper

'I did not.' "Did you hand him \$100 and say to im; I am putting Charles Pettijohn here with you. You can give him some there with you. You can give min so of the money if you want to, but I don't care a d— whether you do or not." "Were you present when Michael J.

Did you in person give him anyng?"
I don't recall. I talked to him in Did you say anything to Noone on not."
you at the committee rooms

"No. I left there at about 2 o'clock."
"Did you see John J. Connors?" "I don't recollect seeing him."
"If Henry received \$250, you didn't know about it?"

"I did not."
"Did you know that in some of the en-

"Did you suggest putting any cur-ney in?" icy in?"
I did not: I had nothing whatever do with the fixing up of the supplies." "Did you have any conversation with Joseph about seeing to it that there

was money to meet the checks?

Conversation With Joseph. "Several days before-I think it was He remembered that Albert Henry got of seeing Dave Britz in the fall of 1914," at the committee rooms—Joseph said so and he was positive that Britz had not the committee was short of money, and brought a showman to him, the latter funds were needed to pay the workers complaining he could not operate his at the polls. I said: 'You go ahead and for

complaining he could not operate his show because of police molestation and that Bell told him to register, as voters, eleven show employes, after which the show was permitted to run, the employes having been registered.

The former mayor also denied that he told Britz "to be on hand in the First of the Twelfth" on election day. Only one of the 648 saloon keepers in the city complained to Bell about the actions of the police during the 1914 campaign, according to Bell.

"From time to time I personally gave money to 'Mr. Joseph (Jackiel W. Joseph Democratic county committee treasurer) and Mr. Hanley (David F. Hanley, assistant Democratic county committee treasurer) and Mr. Hanley (David F. Hanley, assistant Democratic county committee treasurer) and Mr. Bassett (Harry Bassett, the mayor's secretary)" testified Bell, in detailing what he did with campaign contributions he re-

northern Indiana. The company will fight the ruling on the ground that it was given on false representations made to the commission. The basis for the revocation is that the Weiner company falled to accept or reject two cars of potatoes shipped to it within seven days after their receipt, permitting them to freeze and rot.

"We refused them the minute the car was onesed, and we could secure affile."

I then had on hand."

John Reddington, deputy city controller, deputy city controller, since the ployes to Bell's knowledge, the former to to the tight to the tight to be appointed subtreasure?" In t

Acts of Other Persons.

the had testified having managed a

repeating gang.

The witness said that on election day he stopped for a little time at the Second precinct of the Twelfth ward, but

there was no trouble or controversy there while he was present. It was de-

the morals of the city clean?

that is material.

Except on Registrations.

chief of police told Mike Glenn thael A. Glenn; that he wanted to e 5,000 colored voters from the city, you have anything to so with any

me that investigators had been atened with violence, and colored

give no information to investigators

branch of the army and who styled

himself assistant treasurer of the Dem-

the thing for me to de

Where dld you get that impression?"

Sending Out Literature.

Hanley said Bush was engaged at the

literature. In regard to the election

supplies, he said the supplies were taken

to Barrett's room by direction of Bush.

kee, presiding,

al registrations. If the chief of pe

ch conversation or orders?

Bell that he knew anyth

of questions concerning whether he Joseph was signing checks in the tnew about the various alleged acts mmittee rooms, according to Hanley. of other persons at the polls, and the "When you gave out cash where did you record it?" asked L. Ert Slack, fed-eral district attorney, on cross-examitness denied that he had known any thing about any scheme to delay vot-ing; to prevent any voter from exer-cising his rights; to use money for im-"Just made a note of it," answered roper purposes; to operate gangs of re-eaters, or other details of the alleged onspiracy. He denied that he had conconspiracy. He denied that he had conversed with Bush some time before election day in reference to the use of repeaters, and said he knew nothing about the movements of Robert (Bob) Walters,

I didn't have the time. "I didn't have the time."
Mr. Slack asked whether it would have required longer to write the entry in the book than it would on "the separate sheet of paper." and then Hanley said it was his practice to put down notes of expenditures and later submit the notes to Joseph for approval, after which he effected the notes on the record books.

Hanley when asked whether there Hanley, when asked whether there was any reason why the entries of the giving out of cash on the day before the election were not shown in the record, said that he "was sick after the election" Ryan inquired. aid not," the former mayor replied. Ryan and did not," the former man did not," the frequent conference he chief of police about keeping the city clean?"

"Did you know of raids being made r any purpose by the police depart-ent in 1914?" know that search warrants ent out with the police upon hen they visited the tenders of the city?"

'said L. Ert Slack, United cit attorney. "I don't see green out with the police upon hen they visited the tenders over the collections to you?"

"They would ask for the treasurer, and if he wasn't there they would green upon the collections to you?" Did you know that search warrants go out."
"Bell and the candidates gave you The objection is sustained," said money age Ferdinand A. Gelger, of Milwau-

As to Source of Money.

Hanley asserted that he did not know Perrott pfor to the election on the sub- the source of the money given him by ect of sending policemen out to any Bell, but later said Bell gave him a list of names and the list "might have been the names of city employes."

Hanley was asked about his employment after the election, and he said he was Gamewell operater in the police department for about two years, re-ceiving the appointment during the Bell

"Chief Perrott," he answered.
"Just about the time of the Perrott
trial did you get the appointment?" 'Did you know of any such conver

When Donahue came back, Hanley was Gamewell operator and continued to the close of the Bell administration. In explaining how he happened to get a appointment in the Democratic head-uarters, he explained that Harry Bassett, the secretary to Bell, "might" have suggested that he apply to Bar-

ett, but he knew Barrett appointed him after his application. By Redirect Examination.

asked Hanley whether he heard Bell say anything to ward committeemen on the day preceding the election, when "supplies" were given out at the com-"supplies" were given out at the com-mittee rooms, as Hanley said, my him-self and Fanning. "Bell said 'get the vote out and keep e men sober," was the reply. "Did Bell say 'tell those saloon keepers to get busy, for it's their funeral'

"No," replied Hanley.
"Were you in the city?"
"Yes, sir."

'And in the police department?"

TURNVEREIN PLEDGES LOYALTY TO NATION

Continued from Page One.

Tuesday afternoon in the poll fraud conspiracy case in the United States is in this war to district court, resumed his testimony

In beginning his testlmony late Tuesday he said he had a city fob for a time. Hanley also for a time solicited advertising for the Union, a paper published by Harry Bassett, who was private secretary to Bell, as mayor. The witness said he helped keep the books of the treasurer of the county committee He testified Jacklel W. Joseph, the treasurer, was absent from the limit in the prosecution of this war."

lack of this government to the limit in the prosecution of this war."

Takes Place of Ralston. Mr. Hays took the place of Samuel M. was kept in a safe there, he said. Han-ley said he had authority to pay bills, who was unable to appear on the prodid so by check.
you pay out money to Dennis J.
he was asked by the defense
"he replied. "When Bush wantmoney I generally gave it to know what Mr. Seidensticker has said."
he was asked by the defense to the beginning of his address that the meeting was being held.
"It is a great pleasure," he said. "to know what Mr. Seidensticker has said.

"Yes," he replied. "When Bush wanted any money I generally gave it to him. It was my impression that was s true. Actions speak louder than rords, and I am glad to be here on the ceasion of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, "I think from Barrett and Joseph."
The Barrett referred to was Fred E. Barrett, Democratic county chairman. "It is too bad that we have to sadden

but that is what we have to do. War is our only business now, anything else is only chores."

Mr. Hays related how Indiana has led other states in war activities and when he pointed to the splendid record in enlistments, saying that although the state's quota of men was only 5,843, more than four times this number had enlisted, while other states had not succeeded in doubling their quota, the crowd applauded enthusiastically. Reference to the untiring efforts of Presi-

perfect war plans also was applauded No Doubt of Issues.

Rabbi Feuerlicht said it was his understanding that the meeting had been called for the purpose of making it known that there was no hyphenated known that there was no hyphenated questions entering into the member-ship of the organization and "no creed, politics or nationality, but a single voice of Americanism." He reviewed some of the events in the life of Lincoln and pointed out the fact that several men of German birth were leaders in the civil war. These men leaders in the civil war. ers in the civil war. These men, like others who have come from the central empires since that time, he declared, were Americans by choice, who had come to this country because they believed in the principles of liberty before they left their native lands. Whatever the issues of the various belligerents may have been on August 1, 1914, these issues have since crys-talized in such a way that there can be no doubt that these issues now are the issues of Lincoln's day. It is the another war like this without the people

Small Minority.

"There has been a small minority of men who have come from the central "How many did you give out?"
"I don't remember the number."
"Did Mayor Bell come there and make "How many did you give ont?"
"I don't remember the number."
"Did Mayor Bell come there and make reports?"
"Yes. He reported items of contribution, and I placed the items on the books."
Hanley said contributions and checks were receipted by him. He added that on the Saturday before the election there was about \$1,200 or \$1,500 in the safe at headquarters and this amount was carried over to Monday. On the day before election, the witness said, Bell arrived there between 12 and 10 clock p. m. and was away when Hanley returned from lunch after 2.30 p. m. He testified several ward committeemen came there for their supplies when Bell was present. Among those he remembered having come while Bell was there were Patrick Glenn, Michael J. Noone, Dennis J. Bush and a mannamed Roth.

Questions by Government.

In response to questions by the govempires who have come with an en-

rived.

"Was Mayor Bell there when Bornan hold similar meetings, ance. Mr. Seidensticker, "I think he was," was the reply. Hanley said Bush's supplies had been taken to the room of the county chairman and Bush got his supplies in that ranged.

For Efficient Prosecution. William R. Wilcox, Retiring Chairman for the most efficient prosecution of the patriotic party." Elias D. Salsbury, of Indianapolis, who

W. B. Hogatt, Former Governor of sociation, in a statement here today, experioditure of money and efficient conduct of the war will be the issues this

Committee Asks Time.

time to prepare a report. Mr. Keach said the committee had had enough time, and added that "either we approve of the secretary of war or we do not."

time for a report.

The request of F. S. Peabody for an

Soft Corn Movement. A. E. Reynolds reported that Mr. Mc-

Keach as a committee to report on a resolution suggested by Professor G. I. Christie, of Purdue university, that the council indose a campaign to induce Tuscania List Compiled From Scotcouncil inderse a campaign to induce Indiana farmers to buy silos.

Arthur W. Brady, E. M. Wilson and Will J. Freeman were appointed as a committee to investigate reports that committee to investigate reports. judges had been suspending sentences on condition that young meh who had committed offenses join the army.

Evans Woollen, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the

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the Expellence array. Misson, February 11—To provide for the technical polarization of new part of the Stringer of the S

the podies have been numbered from took in this order:

liarry Carpenter, two unidentified privates, John A. Laakko, Rocco Calarses. Ade McCoy, two unidentified privates, Stanley A. Anspurger, E. A. Houston, Stanley L. Collins, Joseph G. Maxstruck, Otto Ray Martin, Columbus Hill, Clare Methenbaumer, Wilbur Clark Jackson, John Eichammer, Ben Barker.

Those in the next grave are numbered.

Maxistruce. The Maxistruce Methenbaumer, Wilbur Clark Jackson, John Eichammer, Ben Barier.

Those in the next grave are numbered from nineteen to thirty-four, as follows:

Uniden fied private, Wesley W. Hyatt. Anstad Gunder, Van Smith Peters, William H. Raisner, Fred N. "nger, Frank Drahot. John O. Robinson, Edgar Cullen, J. P. Wasson, E. F. Church, Henry A. Stemmer, N. E. Short, three unidentified privates.

In a third grave only ten men were

In a third grave only ten men were huried, tagged from one to ten, as follows:

John Sloss, Riley F. Murray, H. G. Bates, Anthony Elboni, Winston A. Harsock, L. N. Collins, Claud Bradley, J. B. Crow, D. E. Inglehart, A. S. Creek, Mich., not yet reported as sur-

Buried in Uniforms.

covered with canvas. Some coffins the purpose, but only a small proportion of the men were buried in this remains after removing from the pas-A local undertaker at the point where vivors and those lost.

the sixty bodies were found soon ex-hausted his small available supply of coffins. Thereupon the owner of a big estate immediately ordered out all of his employes to cut down the only clump of trees within miles in order to five. No more trees were to be found on the otherwise barren land, so it was decided to place the coffins at the bottom of a great pit and then lay the bodies of some of the men in rows

At the point where forty-four bodies were buried no timber whatsoever was available and all the men had to be available and all the men ha

Private Wilbur Nutt. Spring Valley Taken Off Tuscania at Halifax Beemptying thirty occupants into the

then in the boat was later washed overboard, but they safely negotiated the rocks along the coast, reaching shore about the middle of the night and slept on until daylight.

Heroes also appeared among the fisher folk ashore.

The British colonel mentions in his report to the war office, Robert Morrison coast watcher, and Duncan Campbell for bravery. Morrison heard cries about the middle of the night and running down from his home on top of the cliff, saved many men by dragging them to the higher rocks. He took care of eight, survivors at his tiny house and still has

ADDRESS OF THE DEAD.

buried in the Scottish coast, taken from

diers and the nine uncertain names from the list leaves 135 missing, which, added to the 131 known dead, shows the total loss of 267 men. fellows working for you at the city hall, and you told him to prepare a list and present it to you?" "That did not occur." TWENTY-ONE AMERICANS SAFE

T. E. Davison may be Chauncey J

In the cabled list also are W. Hardey

Total Is Placed at 267.

cause of Sickness. salled on the Tuscania was assured yes- return the money to you?" terday by announcement from the war department of men taken from the ship at Halifax because they were ill. The names of the twenty-one men, who are now removed from the list of missing. Arthur W. Brady, chairman of the committee to which was referred some time ago a resolution of James L. Keach, indorsing Secretary Baker, of the war department, asked for more time to prepare a report. Mr. Keach was Boyd B. Hancock, who says he said the committee had had enough the committee to which was referred some and worn, as a result of his long strugber the pert had all the committee the property of the water. He told much the same terrible tale as his companion. He of the water had been the committee the property of the water. He told much the same terrible tale as his companion. He of the water had been the committee the property of the water had been the committee that the committee had been the committee that the water had been the committee the property of the water. He told much the pert had been the property of the water had been the committee that the committee had been the committee that the committee tha was Boyd B. Hancock, who says he owes his life to Sergeant George Volz. Hancock, who is a patient in the hospital here, had been in the water for an pital here, had been in the water for an owner when Volz willed him in the form of the water for an owner when Volz willed him in the control of the water for an owner when Volz willed him in the control of the water for an owner when Volz willed him in the control of the water for an owner when Volz willed him in the control of the water for an owner when Volz willed him in the control of the water for an owner when Volz willed him in the control of the water for an owner when Volz will an owner of the water for an owner when Volz will an owner of the water for an owner when Volz will an owner of the water for an owner when Volz will an owner of the water for an owner hour or more when Volz pulled him into Lifeboat 10 A.

The only member of the crew who was then in the boat was later washed overthen in the boat washed overthen in the b

Private John Kemper, Fairfax, Okla.; Private Virgil J. Roberts, El Reno, Okla.; Private Benjamin Birmingham, Corpus Christi, Tex., and First Lleut, Clifford Wellington Waller, Fenton, Mich.

Continued from Page One. mendation of the Texas food adminis-

WILL FIGHT THE ORDER. Commission Man Says It Was Made on False Representations.

safety of twenty-one more soldiers who have to use his own judgment, and to h

"I said nothing."
"Did you say, 'If the saloon keepers don't pay, write down their remarks, hand them to me, and I will take care them through the chief of police? "Did Bush return you any cards say. hell with the mayor?

'I did not."
'Did any saloon men call on you with omplaints:
"I recall only one, Abe Pulaski. He said the polica had bothered him. I said he must go to the chief of police about

As to Seeing Britz. Bell testified he had "no recollection

on False Representations.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., February 13.—The revocation of the license of the Weiner Fruit and Produce Company closes one of the biggest commission houses in of the biggest commission houses in the biggest commissio

'I did not."

room. William Fanning, a clerk in the street commissioner's office during the Bell administration, had testified that bush got his supplies outside. Mr. Ryan then asked Bell a long list Signing Checks, He Says.

"On what record?"
"On a separate sheet of paper."
"Why didn't you enter it on the

ord, said that he "was sick after the election."
"Did Kenworthy (Hendricks Kenworthy) and Larsh [Carl L. (Louie) Larsh] and other subtreasurers come to headquarters often?" the government counsel asked.
"Yes, in and out," was the reply.
"Did they have sums they had collected?"
"They would not give it to me," an-

"They would not give it to me," answered Hanley. "They would ask for Joseph and he wouldn't be there."

Did you have any conference with portion of the city, especially in the colored district, for political purposes?"
"None, except in reference to sending officers out to investigate false and ilcity administration,
"Who gave you the appointment?"
Mr. Slack asked.

Bell was questioned concerning the political conference at the Democratic county headquarters the second Sunday before the election. He remembered that when he arrived at the conference Carl when he arrived at the conference Carl When Donahue came back, Hanley When Donahue came back, Hanley Dennis J. Bush, James (Bud) Gibson, William Clauer, Herman F. Adam and others were present. He was told to others were present. He was told to relate what was said and done.

"Bush informed me that letters which

The defense, by redirect examination,

"Frank P. Baker, who was the county prosecutor, spoke to me at the meeting Mr. Slack then concluded Hanley's examination, asking him whether he testifled in the Perrott trial.

Ith the opening of court today. Hann the future.

An orchestra played patriotic music and a chorus of children sang patriotic and religious songs. Edward B. Raub, ey's purpose was to corroborate the tory of others that Joseph E. Bell did not distribute money to ward committee, nen on the day before the 1914 election, this money being used to debauch the election, so the government contends. Jr., recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and Mrs. R. S. Kinnaird sang The Star-Spangled Banner." George Seidensticker, president of the

seph, the treasurer, was absent from headquarters a good deal of the time and Walter Myers assisted when Joseph was absent from the city. The money

but that is what we have to do. War is ounty headquarters in sending out

erence to the untiring efforts of President Wilson and Governor Goodrich to

aving a voice in these things.

In response to questions by the government counsel, Hanley said Julius Sachs got there before Mayor Bell as been active in other German organizain urging such organizations to similar meetings, were in attendance Mr. Seidensticker, presto , of the club, was congratulated of al, sides after the meeting for the able manner in which the program had been ar-